G. O. P. FUSION HERE

Hands on the Governorship.

NIGHT CONFERENCE HELD

Moose Leaders Willing to Accept Either Whitman or Harvey D. Hinman.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., May 28 .- The Progressive party leaders have decided to indorsements with the Republithe New York State elections next Furthermore, they have obtained cel. Roosevelt's consent to the plan and his promise, made with certain reservations, that he will even take the stump nonlinees-provided always that the Republican nominees in question are running on principles which ncide with those of the Colonel.

A good many things of great political nportance to New York State were deided at Sagamore Hill, Col. Roosevelt's bome, this evening at a conference which eccurred between Col. Roosevelt and five Progressive leaders. The matter of exchanging political indorsements with the Republicans was the chief of these. It is the outgrowth of many political powwows between Col. Roosevelt and his Progressive leaders in this State and some Resublicans who have slipped into Sagamore Hill as unostentatiously as possible

The decisions reached to-night are taken to mean that the Progressives will consent not to run a candidate for Governor, provided the Republicans will notninate a man whom they may support without conceding their Progressive prin-

he names for this place which were and discussed to-night are Binghamton. Both men are out and out Republicans and either of them, it is understood, would be acceptable to Col. Roosevelt, provided they ran on a platform not too much opposed to Progressive

conference of five which was the Colonel this evening were Douglas Robinson, Progressive airman; ex-Senator Frederick M. who ran for Lieutenant-Gov Straus on the Procket in the last State election

The five Progressives called on Col. accept a Progressive nomination will not become a candidate because a party principles in the nation at large guage with the party of the saving a spublican nomines for the Governorship and the management of the covernorship of the party of the gressive ideas, and the

thing like an amalgamation between the Republicans and the Progressives. He mumber of delegates will be 610.

The whole start will not unless his ideas basis of representation. The whole entitled to representation. The whole sary petitions.

Such men are just the sort who wouldn't go about circulating the necessary below that the representation is any petitions.

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Furthermore there must be a platform. cans and the Progressives. He number of delegates will be 610.

is quite certain that there can hange of friendship between the and Progressives is. Republicans and Progressives if a Re-publican of the stand pat school is nomi-

But Mr. Hedges said that what he roubleans and Progressives if a Republicans to During the last few days, it has been learned here to night, there has been great pressure brought to bear on Col. Roose-rest both by his Progressives who wish their party to stand alone at the coming election and those who wish for some part of a compromise with the Republicans, the latter believing that in such a compromise with the Republicans, the latter believing that in such a compromise with the Republicans, the latter believing that in such a compromise with the Republicans, the latter believing that in such a compromise with the Republicans, the latter believing that in such a compromise with the Republicans, the latter believing that in such a compromise with the Republicans, the latter believing that in such a compromise with the Republicans, the latter believing that in such a compromise with the Republicans, the latter believing that in such a compromise with the Republicans, the latter believing that in such a compromise with the Republicans, the latter believing that in such a compromise with the Republicans, the latter believing that in such a compromise with the Republicans, the latter believing that in such a compromise with the Republicans, the latter believing that in such a compromise with the Republicans, the latter believing that in such a compromise with the Republicans, the latter believing that in such a compromise with the Republicans, the latter believing that in such a compromise with the Republicans, the latter believing that in such a compromise with the Republicans, the latter believing that in such a compromise with the Republicans, the latter believing that in such a compromise with the Republicans, the latter believing that in such a compromise with the Republicans, the latter believing that in such a compromise with the Republican has strongly advised to declare himselfor a friendly understanding with the Re

in Col. Roosevelt's consent in other tea. It also is taken to be an aus-ous omen of what may be expected at national elections in 1916. Although known by the men at to-night's meet-that their scheme of indorsing a Re-can nominee for Governor may meet ng opposition from certain radogressive leaders in the State, it is them that this opposition can be

and will be.
W. Perkins, for instance, who
one of Col. Roosevelt's closest has declared himself as absoto amaigamation. Mr. sidered as a possible Progressive te for Governor, has said that the rities may be forced to join their against a common enemy. The as expressed here to-night, is to indorsement for a Re-

Principles Must Be Conserved.

here is no doubt but that the Prois from the Republicans. They feel their principles must be conserved at in order to keep these principles kainst the coming of the 1916 elec-

ROOSEVELT INDORSES G. O. P. DECIDES TO HOLD A CONVENTION BUT WON'T RECOMMEND STATE TICKET

Wants Progressives to Join Chief Duty Will Be to Ratify Reapportionment to National Convention and Select Delegates for Constitutional Gathering.

ROOT AND HEDGES ARE THE CHIEF SPEAKERS

Those Republicans who want a State in front of Henry L. Stimson, ex-Secretary convention this summer which shall abstain from recommending a State ticket Stanton Blatch, who made a short suffor nomination in the September pri- frage speech.

for nomination in the September primary won their fight yesterday.

Following a four hour conference in the Waldorf ballroom, in which the State committee listened to the suggestions of 500 party comrades from all parts of the State, the committee unanimously adopted a call for a convention to be held at Saratoga on Tues' day, August 18, for these purposes:

First, to ratify the National Conmittee's reapportionment of delegates to national conventions.

Second to recommend for nomi-

Second, to recommend for nomination in the primaries of September 28 fifteen candidates for delegates at large to next year's constitutional convention.

Third, "to transact such other business as may properly come before the convention."

Having thus outlined the duties of the convention, the committee inserted this clause in the call:

It is not the purpose of the State committee, however, in calling this convention, that it should recommend candidates for administrative State offices, Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals or United States Senator, to be voted for at the official primary election.

The call does not say that the gathering in August must not assume the Charles S. Whitman, District Attorney of functions of the old time convention New York county, and Harvey D. Hin- and virtually nominate a State ticket. man, a former State Senator who lives at | The State committee has no such prohibitive power. But in case anybody

Call to All Republicans.

The convention call is addressed to "the Republican voters and all other voters of the State of New York, with-Buffalo: Francis Bird, Pro-hairman of New York county, who believe in the principles of the Republican party and indorse its policies and are not enrolled in any other party." Lest it be thought that this is an open bid for Progressives to come back to them, as it had been previously back to the old homestead, Secretary even to the public to understand, that Lafayette Gleason said that the language was the same as that of many other summonses for Republican con-

The manner of electing delegates to the convention is thus prescribed:

snugly wire Progressive ideas, and the understanding became general among all the conferees that if the Progressive ideas, and the shall order that primaries be held in each county on Thursday, August 6. On that day convention delegates and alternates will be chosen, either by direct primary vote or by Assembly district convention.

Still Against Amalgamation.

But it is well understood here that Col. Roosevelt will not, unless his ideas county committee will also fix the basis of representation in the district congestion. We might as well recognize that the people understand we are doing to that the people understand we are doing that the people understand we are doing to the Climati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad Company at more than \$75,000,000. From the foregoing it is appropriate that the polls without some sort of prior conference. We can't make up a proper ticket in the primaries for 1914 gives the indebtedness of the Climati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad Company at more than \$75,000,000. From the foregoing it is appropriate that the people understand we are doing that the people understand we are doing that the people understand we are doing to the climati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad Company at more than \$75,000,000. From the foregoing it is appropriate to the primaries for 1914 gives the indebtedness of the Climati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad Company at more than \$75,000,000. From the foregoing it is appropriate to the primaries for 1914 gives the indebtedness of the Climati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad Company at more than \$75,000,000. From the foregoing it is appropriate to the country committee will also fix the people are determined to get away from the old method of having the propriate for 1914 gives the indebtedness of the Climati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad Company at more than \$75,000,000. From the foregoing it is appropriate to the primary at more than \$75,000,000. From the foregoing it is appropriate to the country of the climatical transfer.

but in the country at large.

In the same way it is understood the Colonel, even though it should be des-Tork will not consent to a Republican homines of a character which he cannot approve and who does not advocate principles which he advocates. In this

hattan, a supporter of Mr. Whitman.
Herbert Parsons tried to put through an amendment "that such convention shall not recommend candidates for any office except those of delegates at large to the constitutional convention," but the conference (which Chairman William Barnes, Le kept addressing as a "convention") Jr., kept addressing as a "convention") seemed to think that the resolution was explicit enough, for Mr. Parsons's amendment was voted down, 162 to 131, although Senator Elihu Root was among those who

Odell Only Absentes.

expressed here to-night, is to hat the rank and file of the party in this State will be in with Col. Roosevelt's plan from up and down the State, although the from up and down the State, although the from the control of the state of the st were present except B. B. Odell, Jr. They were there to be advised by the brethren from up and down the State, although the farsighted Mr. Barnes had in his pocket a typewritten call for a State convention which needed little amendment at the end of the day. Senator Root had a front seat on the floor beside Elon R. Brown, the change the party emblem to make it fit Republican leader of the Senate. Job the tiny square at the top of the column the primary ballots.

"Who or which is this we're dodging?
If it's a who, he has just come back from
South America. [Laughter.] The Colonel has discovered two things; one a river, the other, when he got back, a fearless, militant Republican party. [Cheera.] The Colonel left the party because it had no conferences. Certainly he won't criticise us for doing what he left the party for not doing.

"Somewhere, somehow, somebody is going to fix up that State ticket. I don't know who he is nor where he will be when he does it. I want to be on that ticket. I want to be there when it's put across—to see how it's done. That's what servebody wants."

what everybody wants."

Mr. Hedges mentioned Senator Root as "the leader of the party in this State," and Mr. Barnes joined hearjily in the handelapping. Mr. Hedges ridiculed the idea that it is contrary to the primary spirit to name constitutional delegates in a convention and not a State ticket. If a convention and not a State ticket. It was filogical, he declared, for county com-mittees to indorse candidates and then forbid a State convention from deing so. He wondered if the party had lost its nerve since December, when the previous Waldorf conference favored a convention which should recommend State candidates

tries to bring about a diversion from the programme approved by the Republicans at the Waldorf yesterday the State committee and other leaders will resist most earnestly.

Type tonside the total to a control to see a fraid to said. Then turning to Senator Root he added: "You have never been afraid to say you're a Republican. You have never been afraid to take a stand, no matter whether you know you're in a minority or not."

Root Speaks for Hedges.

Cheers now for Senator Root. Of. Mr. Hedges he said: "Nothing would give me greater satisfaction than to be able to do what I tried to do two years ago—inake

him Governor of the State.

"Despite the false doctrines and de-lusive promises of others, this party should continue to deserve support. I believe the people of New York have come back to the belief that they will get the best gov-crument through putting our party back ernment through putting our party back

in power.

"The situation as to procedure is peculiar. We have a drastic primary law, whose operation presents difficulties. It is faulty, but it is the law, and it didn't get on the statute books without having substantial popular support for its prin-ciples. It ought to be changed in some ways, but while it in the law we must act under it in good faith and see to it Before July 15 each county committee that the people understand we are doing

ctain in so far as possible the the party for the existence of the kind of convention decided upon yes do it within the State of New to the country at large.

Charles S. Whitman is believed to favor the kind of convention decided upon yes the kind of convention decided upon yes terday, although for a time he didn't want any convention at all. Job Hedges wanted any convention I should say it would be particular that the party for the existence of the convention is approaching. We have the force of a series of transactions by which the final convention is approaching. We have the force of the convention of a series of transactions by which the final convention. If we were the country at large. be unwise to interfere in any way with the primary's choice for Governor or United States Senator. If a party undertakes to tell the voters whom to nominate expense of the corporation. As an illus-

Mrs. Blatch Makes a Request.

of Col. Roosevelt.

But Mr. Hedges said that what he wanted most was for the Republicans to recommend that the State convention reaffirm its 1912 plan for woman suffrage.

smashed.

The resolution calling an "unofficial State convention" was passed unanimously. The last paragraph, "and to perfor insuch other duties as it may see fit." was added by William M. Ivins. The tat they didn't mean to vote that way remainder of the resolution was offered by Frederick C. Tanner, leader of the Twenty-fifth Assembly district of Mancommittee of twenty-five to prepare points for the constitutional convention which should be incorporated in the State plat-

Barnes Outlines & Plan.

In the meeting of the State committee which followed Mr. Barnes outlined his plan of adding to the State committee a "sustaining committee" of 5,000 Republicans, each of whom should contribute \$5 to finance the party this year. He reported that the committee had \$300 on hand, with no debte. He also set the other members thinking on a proposal to increase the State committee to 150 members.

customary snap of his teeth, "I wouldn't tell you if they had."

Best to Risk Loss.

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There is no doubt, either, but that they all expect as a return of friendling the indersement of some Progressive nominations by the Republicans. In this respect it is intimated here, the Progressives will ask the Republicans to indexe a Progressive candidate for the United States Senate. The same will hold function in the end that it was best to risk this loss in view of the fact that even the strongest leaders do not believe the Progressive hold to a certain extent the balance of power has convinced them that they are in a fair position to dicker with the Republican party not only about State candidates for office but as well for delegates to the constitutional content would scare away from their following, already a much depleted one, a good many of the "brethren," as Col. Roosevelt says in alluding to them. But it was decided in the end that it was best to risk this loss in view of the fact that even the strongest leaders do not believe the Progressive party in itself has a chance of electing a Governor of its exclusive choice.

Although Col. Roosevelt would not admit that his calters had asked him point blank if he would run for Governor, it is well known that they did.

"As a matter of fact," he said, with the while there are three parties in the field.

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customary snap of his teeth, "I wouldn't the Progressives hold to a certain extent tell you if they had."

N. Y. CENTRAL AND B. & O. FACE **BROAD INQUIRY**

Continued from Piret Page

received its impetus chiefly from the New

point of order raised by Senator Reed of Missouri, who declared that it was of so much importance that in his judgment it should have the consideration of a committee of the Senate before being passed. Mr. Norris consented to have the resolution lie over for a day and it will come up in the "morning hour" to-morrow.

McReynolds May Block It. It will not necessarily follow that the information or opinion sought will be forthcoming. The Attorney-General may take refuge behind an ancient privilege and reply to the Senate that it "would not be compatible with the public interest" to say what the Government is planning to do in a certain matter that may involve criminal prosecutions or a dissolution suit under the anti-trust laws.

Many here believe they see in the Norris resolution an effort by the friends of Joseph W. Folk to "smoke out" the Attor-ney-General. Folk and McReynolds have been at loggerheads over the New Haven

Senator Norris gave it as his opinion recently that the New York Central was just as deserving of an investigation as the New Haven. He 4id not take the matter before the Interstate Commerce Commission because that body is admittedly overworked just now.

Apparently the intention is to force from the Attorney-General some admis-sion that will serve as a basis for another resolution of investigation.

Hamilton and Dayton Company, as fol-

gage bonds, \$75,000,000; general mortgage bonds (3 per cent. to July 1, 1916, thereafter 41g per cent.), \$20,000,000; Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton stock, purchase price yet to be fixed by arbitration, \$5,000,000.

"The contracts covering these transac tions are already in evidence before your commission as part of record in the pend-ing application of the Eastern railroads for authority to impose an advance of

5 per cent, on all rates.
"I respectfully refer the commission to certain factors in a concrete example which in my opinion are material in de-termining whether it is proper for the commission to permit these rathroads to secure additional revenue which would be available for the purpose of enabling them to meet their obligations under contracts such as are herein referred to.

Quotes Experis' Figures.

"First, Poor's Manual of Railroads for 1896 gives the total indebtedness of the Cinchinati, Hamilton and Dayton Rail-road as \$21,000,000, with not earnings for the preceding year of \$1,600,000. "Second, Poor's Manual of Railroads for 1914 gives the indebtedness of the Cin-

crease in earnings represents the results of a series of transactions by which the road corporations at fletitious prices and in consequence of which the directors in-dividually made enormous profits at the

Hamilton and Dayton Railroad Company was made to buy \$11,000,000 of the com-mon stock of the Pere Marquette Railroad Company at a time when the Pere Marquette company was in reality bankrupt and the stock worthless, as may be evi-denced by the fact that shortly after the purchase, aforesaid the Pere Marquette. company on a confession of bankruptcy was placed in the hands of receivers, was placed in the lawhere it still remains.

Stock Has No Value.

"As appears from the reports of the receivers an enormous deficit exists and the common stock has not now and never

has had any real value and was originally issued without consideration.

"On page 974, volume 81, of the Financial Chronicle under date of September 23, 1995, it appears that the Eric Rall-road Company purchased \$5,000,000 of the stock of the Chrismati, Hamilton and Paston, Eallroad, Company, from J. P.

the stock of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad Company from J. P. Morgan & Co. and on page 1,314 of same, under date of October 26, 1905, that the Erie company assumed control of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton.

"On page 1,492 of the same, under date of November 18, 1905, it appears that the directors of the Erie had received information which caused them to doubt the propriety of the purchase. On page 1,609 of the same, under date of December 2, 1905, it appears that the directors of the Erie compelled J. P. Morgan & Co. 'o rescind the transaction under which the purchase had been made.

On page 1664 of the same, under date of December 19, 1905, appear copies of letters exchanged between J. P. Morgan and H. B. Hollins, the latter being the

and H. B. Hollins, the latter being the broker who had acted for the owners of the \$5,000,000 of the C., H. & D. stock, which had been sold through Morgan to the Erie Railroad Company, in which Mr. Morgan does not disclose his real identity in said transacton.

Asks Broad Inquiry.

"In my opinion it becomes necessary that your honorable body should investi-gate his exact relations concerning the true ownership and the real capacity in which he acted in such transaction masmuch as it appears that Mr. Morgan had



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AND EVERY SUNDAY

V. W. 23d St. 8.50; Lv. Liberty St. 9.00

V. Jackson Ave., Jersey City, 9.17 a. m. Mauch Chunk Descrition Day, also Sunday, June 1 6th 31.50 Lv. W. 224 St. 8.20; Liberty St. 8.10; Jackson Ave., Jersey City, 8.47 a. m. MARD COAL "NO SMOKE "COMFORT

named the directorate of the Eric Rail-road Company, through a voting trust of which he was the head.

"While under the control of Mr. Mor-gan on December 24, 1905, the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton was placed in the hands of a receiver and so remained until after it passed into the hands of the Balti-more and Ohio.

lands of a receiver and so remained until after it passed into the hands of the Baltimore and Ohio.

"Poor's Manual of Railroad Statistics' shows that during the five years of the receivership the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad accumulated a deficit as to net earnings applicable to fixed charges of over \$5,000,000.

"In my opinion an examination of the interlocking directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and the Union Pacific Railroad Company will reveal a condition which will show the masterful influences through which the sale of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton to the Baltimore and Ohio was consummated and that an examination of the president of the Baltimore and Ohio was consummated and that an examination of the president of the Baltimore and Ohio will disclose the true history of this entire transaction.

disclose the true history of this entire transaction.

"There will also probably be revealed the fact that in February 1911, J. P. Morgan & Co. repurchased the \$11.000,000 of stock of the Pere Marquette Railroad Company at a much reduced price. It will also probably reveal that on June 30, 1913, as a result of the Pere Marquette and other similar transactions, the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton had a deficit of \$23,000,000 (see Poor's Manual for Railroads, 1914, under index page of Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton).

"If it should appear by a proper investigation that these transactions are unlawful and without due consideration, then, in passing upon the question now pending before your honorable commission as to the adequacy of the carriers' income to meet legitimate obligations and dividends, should not all such transactions be entirely climate to the statement of the such carriers' interest of the carriers' income to meet legitimate obligations and dividends, should not all such transactions be entirely climate to the such carriers' income to meet legitimate obligations and dividends, should not all such transactions be entirely climate to the such carriers' climate to the such carri dividends, should not all such transactions be entirely eliminated?"

ANTI TAMMANY DEFEATED

Jeffersonian Alliance Drops Discriminatory Prefix.

Bert Hanson's Anti-Tammany Jeffersonian Alliance, formed during the last municipal campuign, transformed itself on the Attorney-General some admission that will serve as a basis for another isolution of investigation.

Fowler's Letter to Board.

Representative Fowler's letter to the Representative Fowler's letter to the Thomas C. Whittook of Brooklyn led a capture of the accent on the "anti-Tammany" being lifted both in the title of the organization and in its declarations of intentions. The meeting was held at the McAlpin and about 200 were present.

Representative Fowler's letter to the Interstate Commerce Commission asking for the investigation:

"It appears that under a contract or contracts entered into on or about June 1, 1909, between the Baltimore and Ohio Rallroad Company, the Cinetnnati, Hamilton and Dayton Rallroad Company, and J. P. Morgan & Co. the Baltimore and Ohio company has become hable directly and indirectly for approximately \$100,000,—assembly district was announced. Among the names appearing on the list are therefore. the names appearing on the list are those of Julius Henry Cohen, Frederic R. Coudert, J. Hampden Dougherty, Howard Gans, Martin W. Littleton, Calvin Tom-

Wins Election of Typographical Union-Rouse Vice-President.

Typographical Union No. 6 by secret ballot has elected James Dahm as president. He won by 187 votes. James Nolan was second.

Leon H. Rouse was elected vice-president and John S. O'Connell was elected secretary-treasurer.

The delegates elected to the convention of the International Typographical Union

The delegates elected to the convention of the International Typographical Union, which takes places in August at Providence, R. I., are Walter F. Burdette and Thomas J. Hayes, representing the newspaper printers, and Thomas L. Rea, Jr., and L. Pendergast, representing the book and job printers.

The election of Marsden G. Scott, the retiring president of No. 6 as president of the International Typographical Union, it was said, would be practically unanimous.

HOLD UP SUBWAY 'AD' CONTRACT

P. S. C. Decides to See if Public Bid ding Is Lawful. The Public Service Commission decided

yesterday to postpone to June 12 action on the advertising and newsstand contract between the Interborough company and Artemas Ward. A vote on the contract was expected yesterday, but Commissioner Williams said that he was not ready. Commis-

sioner Maltbie argued that any such con-tract in which the city is interested should be awarded after public bidding. The commission therefore instructed The new Commissioner, Robert Colgate The new Commissioner, Robert Colgate Wood, was sworn in by Justice John Brady of The Bronx yesterday as successor to John E. Eustis. When the Ward contract comes up again Mr. Wood will have a yester.

21-Year-Old Board Ends Work.

The Change of Grade Damage Commission, which for twenty-one years has been awarding damages in the old Twenty-diard and Twenty-fourth wards, ended its work and adjourned for good yesterday. In 1910 Mayor Gaynor appointed new commissioners. Since then 900 cases that remained on the calendar have been closed, with the exception of six now awaiting decision by the Court of Appeals.

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With Gas. Is Held.

CAMDEN, N. J., May 28 .- Admitting that she attempted to kill her two sons and herself with illuminating gas in their home, 115 North Fourth street, Monday night Mrs. Lena Miller, 27 years old, was arraigned before Recorder Stackhouse toawait the action of the County Porsecutor. Mrs. Miller said that her husband deserted her two years ago last January and that he has contributed very little to her support or that of her family since She added that she worked in a Camden factory all day long and went home tired

covered half dead by a boarder and were sent to Cooper Hospital, where all re-covered.

HOUSE FALLS ON FOUR MEN. One House Mover Killed and Th Seriously Hurt.

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 28 .- One mas was instantly killed and three others badly injured, one of whom is dying in the General Hospital, when a house they were removing comapsed this afternoon at John street and Fourth avenue. One of the jacks that supported the house gave way, causing the entire structure

to collapse on the men. The dead man is Michael Lomano of 66

Monroe street, Newark. The others are Andrew Carner of New ark, who is in the General Hospital with a fractured skull : Joseph Dango of Elizabeth and Pedro Yonger of Elizabeth. The

latter two were attended by the surgeon from the hospital and went home. The building, a two story and a half structure, was about to be moved by the men a few blocks. A number of men near by who tried unconsciously to get out the four men sent word for the firemen. As they were working the ruine caught fire. The flames were quickly ex-

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